Cynthia Richardson

Named Runner-Up In Baking Contest

Miss Cynthia Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Richardson won second place over other teen-age contestants in the first round of the annual Pyrofax Gas Teen-Age Baking Contest, Friday, November 13, at Lynchburg, Va. Western Auto is the local Pyrofax Gas Dealer.

Her winning recipe was a Vanilla Wafer Cake. Chosen by a group of distinguished judges it earned for its baker a Dominion Hairdryer and a second place ribbon. Cynthia missed a tie with the winner by only one point, with final scores 273-274.

The twenty-four competitors came to Lynchburg, from a radius of 150 miles to bake their favorite recipe.

Annual Pantry Day

The annual Pantry Day was held at Moses Nursing Home, Charlotte Court House, Virginia, November 8, 1964. There was a large attendance of Moses members and friends from New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and from so many Virginia communities.

The generous donations of cash and commodities were highly appreciated by patients and management.

At 2:30 p.m. a service was held in Moses Hall. The Rev. Milton Foster, of Burkeville, was guest minister. The choir of Shiloh Baptist Church of Halifax County rendered selections, under the able direction of Mrs. Mose Jennings.

The event was considered a great success and our gratitude is herewith expressed to one and all.

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Virginia TB Association Reports On 1963 Cases

RICHMOND, Nov. 5—Statistics by themselves will never eradicate tuberculosis, according to W. W. Wendt, executive director of the Virginia Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

But statistics, properly compiled, evaluated and presented to the right people, can and do keep alive the necessarily continuing battle to eliminate TB and other respiratory diseases.

"Figures on newly reported cases, for example, particularly where they show increases, can be used to shock citizens into action."

Once again the VTRDA has taken State Health Department figures and, after more than a month of intensive pencil-pushing and use of calculating machines, has come up with its annual TB data sheets for Virginia.

State Health Department figures for 1963 are broken down into "newly reported cases" which incidentally rose to 2,252 last year from 2,023 in 1962; and "cases under supervision" at the year end. They are further analyzed according to race, sex, age and stage of disease. Deaths are reported where TB was the primary cause and also where the disease was found present in those dying from other causes.

The VTRDA has compiled and totaled all of these figures both by cities and counties and also by affiliated local TB associations.

At the end of 1963, there was a total of 61 cases, with 44 of them active in Prince Edward county, 16 newly reported cases, in Cumberland, there were 34 cases and 27 of them active, no newly reported cases. Buckingham county had 49 cases with 39 active and seven newly reported of which five were active.

In Powhatan county there was a total of 14 cases with 11 active, two newly reported, both active; Amelia county, 29 cases of which 22 were active, and one newly reported active case; Charlotte and 29 cases of which 45 were active and two reported, both active.

Charlotte county had one death caused by TB.

Prof. Simkins To Give First Institute Talk

Longwood College's 1964-65 Institute of Southern Culture is scheduled to begin on Friday, Nov. 20 at 4 p.m. in the Student Lounge with a lecture by Dr. Francis B. Simkins, professor of history at the college.

Featuring the theme, "The Everlasting Versus the Changing South," the annual institute at Longwood is sponsoring a more ambitious program this year and has scheduled subsequent lectures on February 5, March 12, and April 30.

The public is invited to attend all lectures, according to Miss Virginia Bedford, chairman of the faculty committee for the institute. Other committee members are Dr. Francis B. Simkins, Dr. R. C. Simmons, Jr., and Mrs. Helen Savage.

Speakers who will appear later in the year include Dr. James McBride Dabbs, of Mayesville, S. C.; Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss, professor of history at Longwood; Dr. Joe Gray Taylor, professor of history at McNeese State College; Dr. Horace Hamilton, professor of Rural Sociology at N. C. State University in Raleigh; and Dr. Charles Roland, head of the department of history at Tulane University.

Established at Longwood in 1956, the institute endeavors to "promote the study of traditional aspects of Southern civilization through academic course work, special lectures, and through the publication of research in the field." Course work on both the undergraduate and graduate levels also provides a means of exchange of ideas about various aspects of Southern regionalism.

Dr. Simkins will have for the title of his opening address this week, "The Changing South Is Still the South."

Youth Forestry Camp Proposed For Buckingham

A forestry camp for delinquent boys located in the Buckingham state forest has been proposed by the Virginia Board of Welfare and Institutions.

A similar camp now is operated by the state Welfare Department at Natural Bridge. The camp would provide facilities for 40 boys.

The camp is proposed for inclusion in the Department's capital outlay program for the 1966-68 biennium. Such proposals must be submitted to the state budget office by December 1.

Also proposed as part of a six-year capital outlay program were additional dormitories at the state's four schools for youths, including Beaumont, and a 120-inmate cell building at the State Farm for men in Powhatan county.

High School P-TA To Meet Tuesday

The Appomattox High School P-TA will meet Tuesday, Nov. 24 in the auditorium. C. T. Moses, Jr., is president. Meeting time: 8 p.m.

Charlotte Club Takes Ruritan Top Honor

Godwin, Downing Speak At Annual District Meeting

The delegates of the Appomattox district to the annual Ruritan convention held Saturday at Blackstone heard speeches from Lt. Gov. Mills E. Godwin and Tom V. Downing, at their evening and afternoon sessions respectively.

The Charlotte Ruritan Club was awarded a plaque for the best over-all report of its yearly activities. The Charlotte Club also won a certificate for outstanding work in rural welfare, health and sanitation. The Bacon Club of Charlotte won the conservation and forestry certificate.

The Buckingham Ruritan Club won the certificate for outstanding work in education, and the Jetersville club was honored for its work in the field of rural utilities, including electrification and telephone. The Burkeville Ruritan won the certificate for outstanding work with rural churches.

Other certificates were presented as follows: Amelia county: Tomahawk club; youth. South Brunswick; agriculture. Central Brunswick: public highways, Bedell; industry, West Lunenburg and home, Central Chesterfield.

Samuel Sanger, of Blackstone, was elected the new governor of the Appomattox district. Sanger is a farmer and manages Farmers Cooperative Fertilizer Purchasers, Inc., of Kenbridge. He is a member of the Nottoway County school board and will begin his reign as governor in January. He follows Charles P. Cella, Jr., of Powhatan County, the current district governor.

The attendance award was won by the Wilson-Hebron-Ford Ruritan Club.

Elected as Lt. Gov. for the respective zones were as follows: Carlis A. Tucker, of Dinwiddie, zone 1; H. L. Matthews, of Lawrenceville, zone 2; Frank Fraely, of Red Oak, zone 3; and Grady J. Prentice, of Richmond, zone 4.

Education Needs

"Virginia must be more flexible and less rigid in fulfilling its commitments to the educational needs of her citizens," said Virginia's Lt. Gov. Godwin in his speech Saturday night. "Our record in this regard has been good, but not good enough," he declared. "Our progress has been steady, but it must now be accelerated."

He said that without rapid educational advances Virginia cannot expect to share fully in the economic expansion of the nation. "In the field of higher education alone, the college presidents in Virginia tell us that enrollment in our Virginia colleges will double between now and 1970."

He cited these five "needs" of which he said Virginians should become more aware:

1) "To recognize that this is a growing and dynamic state, and we must act now to meet the needs that press us from many directions.

2) "To recognize the total commitment we have for the education at all levels of Virginia's youth.

3) "To recognize that our highway improvements must continue and expand and that something must be done about highway safety.

4) "To recognize our serious problem of water conservation and supply.

5) "And to recognize that in meeting these and other urgent needs we must preserve the integrity of the good government we have in Virginia."

Rural Praise

Downing, secretary and co-founder of Ruritan National, told the afternoon session that the rural community is the main thing preventing the United States from having a socialist government.

"Today the rural community is the last roadblock on the road we are traveling to out-and-out socialism. "If a decision were left to the citizens of our big cities we would be much farther down the road," he said. "Too many Americans are willing to trade their birthright of freedom for a mess of pottage of security, freedom from want and from hard work and other problems and difficulties."

There are 38 Ruritan Clubs in the Appomattox District, which encompasses this immediate area. The annual session was held at the Virginia Methodist Assembly Center at Blackstone.

Eye accidents involving Virginia children number about 3,300 each year, according to the Virginia Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

There are about 27,800 adults over 40 in Virginia who have glaucoma, according to the Virginia Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

In Florida

John J. Gillette, Jr., has just completed a 14 day visit at his home with his parents and now returned to his new base at Pensacola, Florida. He completed basic training at Great Lakes, Illinois. His present address is John J. Gillette, Jr., X Division, HT-8, Ellyson Field Pensacola, Florida.

MDTA Group Endorses Adult Training Classes

The Manpower Development Training Act (MDTA) Advisory Committee met Monday, Nov. 9, and gave Huston A. Martin, Manager of the Farmville office of the Virginia Employment Commission a "green light" to explore the possibilities of starting adult training classes at the vocational school in Crewe.

Martin explained that the reason for considering the adult training program was the fact that the youth were not taking full advantage of the opportunity to train. Consequently, he said, the school was not operating its full capacity.

"If the survey we plan to make shows enough adult interest in this program," Martin said, "We will start classes in automobile mechanics, automobile service station mechanics, building maintenance, bricklaying, plumbing, and electrical appliance repairs. The program will also require approval of the State office."

Martin has announced that he will be at the following places on the dates listed for the purpose of recruiting trainees for the youth program, and the adult program.

Schedule

The schedule is as follows: Amelia Court House, Nov. 18 at 9 a.m.; Blackstone Post Office, Nov. 18 at 1 p.m.; Cumberland Court House, Nov. 19 at 9 a.m.; Buckingham Court House, Nov. 19 at 1 p.m.; Appomattox Court House, Nov. 20 at 9 a.m.; Charlotte and Lunenburg Court Houses, Nov. 20 at 1 p.m.

The Southside Vocational School was established last March. Federally financed it is operated under the terms of the Manpower Development and Training Act.

The vocational school is under the supervision of H. L. Blanton, superintendent of Nottoway county public schools. The Virginia Employment Commission helps place graduates of the school.

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Recommendations Given Parents For Children's Driving Habits

Young drivers are becoming involved in more auto crashes than ever before, a leading insurance executive said today.

Citing late statistics, Judson B. Branch, president of the Allstate Insurance Company, urged parents to exercise strict control over their children's driving.

"Parents simply must realize the importance of strict supervision of their children's driving habits," said Branch. "Young drivers have the highest auto crash and death rates of any age group on the road today.

"Another important reason for us is that their education will suffer if they are allowed too much use of a car," continued Branch. Referring to "A Teenage Pattern," an Allstate computer study of 30,000 high school students, Branch said the finding showed that the student who worked the most, the poorest scholar.

Branch noted that late traffic figures showed Saturday to be the day that drivers in the group have crashed at the rates shown by other drivers.

Young drivers have a crash rate of 55 per 10,000 drivers and 9.6 times as many as drivers per 100 drivers.

"Many of these have been prematurely involved but they are inexperienced and untrained," said Branch, who once shows that drivers have the most crashes than any other of the same age.

But even if the data is well trained some before drivers, state-defensive "Northern" study shows much use of a car grades at road and as poor students.

Grades start to fall the car is used 5 days out of the school week. Bad driving and poor grades are only on week ends and holidays, while the two for each are have significantly the survey proved.

Five County Fairground Tenants Range From Indians To Scientists

The several acres of land owned by the Fairground Fair Association have, in the past few months, attracted an interesting array of tenants.

Not too long ago a tribe of nomadic Indians appeared and camped there for a while. Soon after the Indians moved on, a group of National Guardsmen headed for their summer encampment at Camp Pickett were forced to bivouac there when their daily travel limit had been reached. Then came an European-type circus with only one ring but two elephants. And finally, the Five County Fair moved for its annual run in Farmville.

The fairgrounds are once again crowded with trucks and house trailers. It would appear that those who precede a fair or carnival have arrived to get the tents erected.

The most recent occupants of the fairgrounds are far from being precarnival workers, but they are like the Indian tenants in that they are nomadic in nature.

A team of scientists from the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey have moved their equipment and house trailers onto the fairgrounds in preparation for work to be done in this general area in conjunction with the State Highway Department.

With the use of a telerometer, a device which measures distances by microwaves, the survey team will determine the longitude, latitude, and elevation of a point by determining the azimuth of a line—basically the direction of a point from true north. Essentially, they will be determining unknown distances from known distances. They will erect their own 64-foot observation towers for this purpose.

The survey team is composed of 21 men and their families who will probably be here until May or June. That is, a spokesman said, unless the government throws a priority rating on another system of roads and highways. Since the geodetic survey team is a forerunner of proposed work by the Highway Department, the team could be sent into an area where construction work on highways is deemed more urgent. However, the children traveling with the group have been enrolled in Prince Edward Academy and are keeping up with their studies; knowing well that they may have to move on to another school before the school year is completed.

Why travel in house trailers? A spokesman explained that some members of every survey team are always moving. The original group at the fairgrounds was composed of 26 men. Four of these men have since been called to Florida, and six will leave for a week's stay in Washington today (Monday). In turn, men from other points will be arriving at the Farmville station. Consequently, house trailers are the most convenient way of living.

Founded In 1897

The Coast and Geodetic Survey was formed in 1897. Its commissioned and civilian personnel include distinguished scientists, engineers, and technicians in cartography, geodesy, geomagnetism, gravimetry, oceanography, photogrammetry and seismology.

It is the government's chief civilian oceanographic agency. It also oversees the operation of a worldwide network of seismographs which, when completed, will include 125 stations in 63 countries

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OBITUARIES

Joel W. Covington

Funeral services for Joel Walker Covinton, 76, who died Tuesday were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Robinson Funeral Home with burial in the family cemetery in Appomattox County.

Born in Appomattox County, he was the son of Thomas Fleurnoy and Mary Emma Jenkins Covinton. He was twice married His first wife was the late Stella Caldwell Covington and his second wife was the late Annie Tweedy Covington, both of Appomattox County.

He was a member of Hollywood Baptist Church and a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by a son, Ray (Red) Caldwell Covington, of Lynchburg; a stepson, Robert Cawthorne, of New Jersey; a sister, Mrs. Charlie J. Bagby, of Rt. 2, Appomattox, and two brothers, Martin L. Covington, of Appomattox, and Frank O. Covington, of Lynchburg.

Funeral services were conducted by the Revs. W. H. Eldred and E. W. Lucas. Pallbearers were Whit Woodall, Walker Woodall, James Woodall, Walker Woodall, Walter Wingfield and Harry Jenkins.

Calendar For AEW

Theme for American Education Week, which was observed, November 12 to 18 in schools throughout the nation, is "Education Pays Dividends." In keeping with the observance each day of the week has been given a theme for class emphasis: "Education Pays Dividends (Sunday) — "In Better Human Relations" (Monday) —"In Improved Earning Power (Tuesday) —"In Personal Fulfillment" (Wednesday) — "In Good Citizenship" (Thursday) — "In National Economic Growth" (Friday); — "In Better Communities" (Saturday) — "In International Relations."

Republicans Plan State Meeting

Republicans will go some place Saturday for a meeting for state party leaders in Lynchburg Nov. 21.

The main item on the agenda for the meeting of the State Republican Central Committee is the 1965 governor's race.

The committee will begin its session at 2 p.m. at The Virginian Hotel. Earlier in the day, at 11 a.m. the GOP district chairmen will meet.

Members of the pre-college experimental organ class are starting on the study of Christmas music. With Bill Maxey at the organ, Dr. Curnuit, assistant professor of music at Longwood College, gives some pointers to the class, from l. to r., Vicky Smith, Rebecca Jones, Ann Marie Pearson, Anne Ayers, Dr. Curnuit, Joanna Blanton, and Beth Massey. Members not in picture are Laura Mae Slayton and Patty Hay.

Music Department

Longwood College Grows Aware Of Enlarged Sphere Of Influence

"Educational institutions now play the major role in the United States in the performance of contemporary music, and we hope that these institutions will realize their responsibility to develop and make maximum use of this activity for the benefit of the general community."

This was the opinion of the judges when they presented an Award of Merit for "distinguished service and achievements in behalf of American Music" to the Converse College School of Music at Spartanburg, S. C., recently.

Longwood College, both faculty and students, is characterized by a growing awareness that an academic community is a sphere of influence which extends beyond the wall of every classroom, Dr. Joanne Curnuit, assistant professor of Music at the college, feels.

To aid in developing this sphere of cultural influence, the college Music Department if offering an experimental class in pre-college organ instruction. Eight high school students are meeting in the rehearsal room of Jarman Hall for one hour on Saturday morning.

The group includes Beth Massey (Pamplin Methodist Church), Laura Slayton (Spring Creek Baptist Church), Patty Hay (Johns Memorial Episcopal Church), Anne Ayers (Fitzgerald Memorial Baptist Church), Ann Marie Pearson and Joanna Blanton (Farmville Presbyterian Church), Vicky Smith (Farmville Baptist Church), and Bill Maxey, of Powhatan.

Some of these students are already organists in their home churches, but the class experiment should prove that study of education will gradually improve the musical standards which young people bring to the cultural life of the church. "The lack of well educated organists and choir directors has been a problem to ministers who have sensed that theology could be enhanced by music, art, and drama. College teachers of these subjects are deeply concerned to demonstrating the reality of course content in secular and religious life," Dr. Curnuit concluded.

The communication of arts — to the people, is the business of educators, these educators are beginning to feel. There is a wider acceptance today of art's place in our everyday lives. However, rapid changes have often prevented an adequate understanding of this fact.

Teacher preparation today is including a wider range of art experiences which are intended to cope with this problem. Sensory perception in all arts is being developed on a greater scale whereby more students are experiencing an awareness of individual potential heretofore unrecognized, another member of the Longwood College faculty feels, and continues.

"Art, fundamentally, at Longwood College, aims at reaching all students prior to their graduation. This is done in order that they will (1) develop aesthetic sensitivity themselves, and (2) that they will be able to arouse this sensitivity in others.

"This emphasis on aesthetic development is not necessarily intended to develop artists. It is, at a teacher preparation institution, more often intended to develop an awareness of what constitutes art, the importance of and need for art in the life of children, and to entrench principles of art through manipulative exploration with materials.

Art majors, of course, pursue their interests in order to develop their own prospective vocational positions.

Forest Fire Hazard High In Southside

The forest fire hazard has become high in Southside Virginia's forestland. The Virginia Division of Forestry's Farmville District Office reports that because of lack of rain and high drying and choir directors forestland has reached the stage where fire can start easily. Foresters say that the lack of rain to pack the new leaf fall is causing fires to spread rapidly.

Urging extreme caution to woods workers and people traveling through the forestland, forest wardens say that continued drying of the forestland and increasing wind could make the forest fire hazard extreme.

Forestry personnel ask that extra care be taken to keep fires from escaping. With the coming of hunting season and increased use of forestland the fire risk will become higher. Foresters urge that all fires be completely extinguished before they are left and that all brush and debris burning be watched closely to prevent its escape. Any escaped fire should be promptly reported.

The Farmville District Office reports 12 escaped forest fires burned 35 acres during the past week. Extra care can prevent any further loss.

Gladstone Man Re-Elected ASCS Chairman

On October 23, the delegates from the three communities Cloverhill, Southside and Stonewall met at the ASCS Office and elected the county committee for the coming year.

J. A. Martin, Gladstone, was re-elected chairman; R. T. Nash from near Chap was also re-elected becoming vice-chairman of the committee.

W. D. Hix, III, from Hixburg was elected regular member.

In addition to the county committee, community committeemen have been elected for each community. These committees are made up of chairman, vice-chairman, regular member and two alternates.

Elected for the three communities are:

CLOVERHILL — Chairman, R. K. Martin; Vice-chairman, Jack Cawthorn; Regular Member, L. L. Webb; 1st Alternate, Hunter Tolley; 2nd. Alternate, Elliott Torrence.

STONEWALL — Chairman, C. Roland Smith; Vice- chairman, T. R. Martin, Jr.; Regular Member, W. E. Bondurant, Jr.; 1st. Alternate, Aubrey Moore; 2nd. Alternate, R. T. Megginson.

Chairman, E. Carter Martin; Vice - chairman, W.W. Cheatham; Regular Member W. D. Hunter, Jr.; 1st Alternate, W. V. Jones; 2nd Alternate, H. W. Mann.

These committees make the policy determinations in the administration of the ASCS programs carried out in the county under the U. S. Department of Agriculture. They took office on November 1, 1964.

AHS Students Elected Tri-Hi-Y Officers At District Meeting

Two Appomattox High Tri-Hi-Y members were elected to district office at the District Conference held Saturday, Nov. 7 at Altavista High School.

Jeanne Chachek was elected Page and Janet Moses, Chaplain in a spirited campaign which included two other local members' campaign: Lynda Hall, running for the vice-presidency and Carlene Pitsenberger, running for the office of secretary.

Jeanne and Janet won, having presented well written speeches. Lynda and Carlene presented their speeches very well, also but the competition was very stiff.

We would like to thank our club mothers, Mrs. Pitsenberger and Mrs. Goodrich, for taking us to the meeting, and would also like to thank our club advisor Mrs. Nancy Chambers.

Discussion Groups

Following the main address by Mr. Ed Lane, Jr., discussion groups were held on the subject: "A Living Faith". Welcoming speeches were given by district president Lindsay Reavis, Mr. Cline, principal of Altavista High School, and Mr. White, "The Hi-Y Man", himself; also, Mr. Paul Tyree, mayor of Altavista. Retiring District Chaplain Adie Thayer lead us in devotions, and the Retiring chaplain lead us in the closing ceremony. Retiring Vice - President Rosemary Nichols presided over the business session.

Former Rector Will Conduct Sunday Service

Costumed colonists and a Thanksgiving dinner for 30 persons will figure in the reenactment of the first Thanksgiving in America to be held Sunday at Berkeley Plantation.

Virginia's claim to being the scene of the first such observance will be demonstrated by costumed players from Jamestown Festival Park reenacting the arrival of 38 Englishmen at the James river site on December 4, 1619.

A short thanksgiving service will be offered at 1 p.m. by the Rev. Herbert Tucker, of Henderson, N.C., former rector, St. Ann's Episcopal Church, Appomattox, followed by the reenactment and dinner which will be attended by Governor and Mrs. Harrison. The affair is by invitation only.

The plantation southeast of Richmond on Rte. 5, is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jamieson.

The location was officialy recognized as the place of the first Thanksgiving in a proclamation issued by President Kennedy. As such, it antedates the landing of the Pilgrims in New England by one year and 17 days.

Ruritan Elects New Officers

PAMPLIN — New officers elected for the Evergreen Ruritan Club for the coming year are: David T. Garett, president; Albert Taylor, vice president; James Wormack, secretary; Glenn Martin, treasurer; and John K. Hamilton, director.

GEORGE W. BALL, U. S. Undersecretary of State, arrived in West Berlin Saturday on the first stop of a European tour to review the Western alliance. In a brief airport statement Ball recalled the American pledge of support for the isolated city and said "the basic principles of United States policy concerning Germany remain unchanged." Ball's main mission will be to share up the NATO alliance against what observers see as the anti-American influence of French President de Gaulle.

Mrs. Evans Sixth Grade 4-H News

Mrs. Evans 6th grade 4-H Club met Nov. 10, 1964. The president called the meeting to order after which there was a short devotion. The four leaders lead us in three songs. They were the Battle Hymn of the Republic," "My Country 'Tis of Thee," and The 4-H Song. The vice-president introduced our guest speaker, Mr. Chandler. He talked with us about education. The meeting was then adjourned.

Reporter, Steve Wilson

Though your child doesn't complain of vision trouble, don't take his "good eyesight" for granted. Children don't know how well they ought to see, and should have regular eye examinations. A free booklet on eye care may be obtained by writing to Virginia Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Hotel Jefferson, Richmond, Virginia.

Woodmen Circle Installs Officers

Officers of Woodmen Circle, Robert E. Lee Grove 73, Appomattox, were installed by the John T. Yates Grove of Lynchburg, in a meeting held Monday evening, Nov. 16.

Mrs. Leona Ferguson, installing officer and Neta Dawson, installing attendant, were in charge. New officers are president, Eva Mayberry; past president, Minnie Mae Smith; chaplain, Helen Lewis; attendant, Jewel Ferguson; assistant attendant, Connie Wooten; musician, Pauline McFadden; first vice-president, Violet Bennett; second vice-president, Georgia Giles.

Refreshments were served by the Lynchburg Grove.

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1959 FORD
Custom, 2-door, 8 automatic, radio, white wall tires, light blue and white, extra clean.

1958 FORD
300, 2-door, light green, 8 automatic, clean car.

1958 RAMBLER
4-door, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, white walls, beige, extra clean.

1956 MERCURY
2-door hardtop, red and white, automatic, white tires, extra clean.

1956 BUICK
2-door hardtop, white and black, automatic, white walls, clean car.

1955 CHEVROLET
Bel Air, 2-door, coral, 8 powerglide, clean car.

1960 FORD
Custom, 2-door, 8 cylinder, straight drive, over drive, red and white, extra clean.

1957 MERCURY
4-door, Monterey, automatic, radio, white wall tires, two tone green, extra clean.

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